NUMBER 3714.

WASHINGTON, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11, 1904.

PRICE ONE CENT.

SECRETARY MORTON STARTS ON A TRIP

Merry Party Will Inspect the Naval Stations.

DEPART ON THE DOLPHIN

"Uncle Joe" Cannon and Daughter Will Join "Expedition" at Newport.

was broken by the arrival from New York at 7 30 o'clock this morning of Mrs. Paul Morton, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and Miss Pauline Morton, who were accompanied by Miss Jean Morton, daughter of Joy Morton, brother of the

Mrs. Morton and her party took breakfast and a short drive about the city before going to the Dolphin, upon which boat they started for Newport

Leaving Washington with the party besides Mrs. Morton and her daughter and niece, were Secretary Morton, Attorney General Moody, Representative Foss, chairman of the Naval Committee of the House, and Mr. Nordhouse private secretary to Mr. Morton.

"Uncle Joe" Will Go.

The Speaker of the House and Miss Cannon will join the party at Newport, where they arrive Saturday, to be en-tertained at dinner at night by Senator

The party will reach Boston August 17, in time for the launching of the Cumberland, which will be christened by Miss Pauline Morton.

Attorney General Moody will leave the party at Boston for a visit to his home in Massachusetts, and Secretary Morton with the rest of his party will

in Massachusetts, and Secretary Morton, with the rest of his party, will complete a two weeks' cruise, the details for which are not definite.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton will return to Chicago at the end of their outing.

Miss Jean Morton is the daughter of Joy Morton, of Arbor Lodge, Neb., whose engagement to Mr. Cudahay was recently announced, her marriage to take place in the fall.

WILL EXTEND THE CIVIL

Protection to Be Extended to the Watchmen in the Government Printing Office.

There is every prospect that the act- much for Crowell. ing watchmen at the Government Printing Office, who are all old soldiers, will be placed on the civil service list and given the protection of the protectio

demonstrated their fitness.

It is probable an executive order, making the desired change, will be issued in the course of a few weeks. This was predicted in The Times some days

SENATOR SCOTT'S HEALTH IS GREATLY IMPROVED

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-The condition Scott of West Virginia, who was taken headquarters yesterday, was stated to be much improved this morning. He is still confined to his room, but expects to be out shortly.

WEATHER REPORT.

The lake region barometric depression has moved eastward over the St. Lawrence Valley, attended by showers and thunderstorms in the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley, and the middle Atlantic and New England States, and a barometric depression has moved from the British Northwest Territory over the upper Missouri Valley, attended by a marked rise in temperature in the Northwest, and by showers in the northern Rocky Mountain districts. An area of high barometer that covered the Lake Superior region Wednesday morning has extended southward over the Ohio Valley.

TEMPERATURE.	
9 a. m	×
DOWNTOWN TEMPERATURE. 9 a. m. 12 noon. 1 p. m. 2 p. m.	8888
THE SUN. 7: Sun sets today	01
High tide today	10 50 n.

FILIPINO BOYS WILL ATTEND SCHOOL HERE

UP OCEAN COAST Col. Edwards Will Determine Where They Shall Be Sent--Some of Them Will Study in Washington.

> Coi. Clarence R. Edwards, chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, left Washington yesterday for St. Louis, where he will take part in the Manila day celebration on Saturday. While in St. Louis he will decide where the 100 young Fillpinos who are being educated in this pinos who are being educated in this country are to attend school this fall. The young men from t he Philippines were in California last year, a nd it has been decided that they are to come East

A Few Will Study Here.

Many of the students will be placed in Maryland schools and a few of them will be placed in schools in this city. Several of the boys who desire to study engineering will be sent to Cornell University. Ohio and Pennsylvania schools will get the cornel of the will get the rest of the young students. It is the purpose of the Bureau of Insular Affairs to place the boys in institutions in small towns as wast as possible. All of them will be provided for

in American families, that they may in American families, that they may have the advantages of American home life, and may have an opportunity to acquire the customs and habits of this country. In no case will more than three or four of the young Filipinos be allowed to live together, as Secretary Taft wants them to have American as-

Colonel Edwards will consult the boys personally and find exactly what work they desire to undertake before assigning them to Eastern institutions. Some of the boys who desire to become teachers will be sent to the best normal schools in the East. Others will go to agricultural and technical schools of va-

Boys Will Be Consulted.

rious kinds. The Philippine government is making in allowance of \$500 a year to each of the students and all of them have pledg-

Another Hundred Coming.

Early in the fall an additional 100

PRISONER ESCAPES OFFICERS MUST PAY FROM THE COURT

Judge Kimball's Court.

Refused Credit, He Tries to Kill Black Commissioner of Corporations Wanted Man in Haight's

Warren Crowell, who was arrested last warren Crowell, who was arrested last night by Policeman Lee, of the First precinct station, for shooting at a negro attendant in Haight's saloon, on E Street, betwen Tenth and Evelenth Streets northwest, escaped the witness room in Judge Kimball's court this

lawyer, Campbell Carrington, and had been informed that the chances were Mr. Garfi that he would be held to await the ac-

given the protection in their positions of that agency of the Government. The matter has been taken up by Commander. Abraham Hart, of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., with the President of which he had dropped, walked and the commission.

along a zinc gutter that connects the disconnects it it is a settles it finally. Of a settle it is settles it finally. Of a settles it finally. Of a settle it is settles it fin tentatively, his approval of the project, but desires to confer with General Black, president of the Civil Service Commission, before taking action. As General Black is the present com-mander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic there is little reason to doubt he will be favorable to a move-ment designated to protect add at the second of the composition of the

Picked a Flower.

The little boy, who was holding a horse on Sixth Street at the time, says he saw a man walk along the gutter, jump to the ground, pick the flower, and saunter up the street. The broken window of Judge Kimball's witness room sways in the breeze, hanging by the nails with which it is fastened to the top of the

The nails at the window sill and on the ides are torn loose, showing that the letting must have been insecurely fas-

tened.
"I never saw the man before," said Mr.
Carrington to a reporter for The Times.
"A message came to me in the court
room that he wanted to see me, and when I went into the room where he was he told me he was a printer and had been working on a local paper for two weeks. He told about the shooting we weeks. He told about the shooting ast night and asked me to take his case. I told him I could not do this, as I had o go to the Equity Court, but that I would send him a lawyer.

"He asked me if he would be h eld, and

st, and ocky Mountain are that this high barometer area will drift slowly eastward, attended by fair weather and moderate temperature in the middle Eastern States, during Friday and Saturday. A faintly defined depression now in the middle Objo Valley may, however, cause rains in the middle Atlantic States tonight.

TEMPERATURE.

TEMPERATURE.

TEMPERATURE.

TEMPERATURE.

TEMPERATURE.

TEMPERATURE.

TEMPERATURE.

To said Mr. Haight this morning. "He raised another row and I put him out which he did. He went away and came back a second time." I was there when he came back," said Mr. Haight this morning. "He raised another row and I put him out withlank."

Walking into the door he puiled the gun on Williams and fired pointblank at him. Williams, who was about eight feet away, was carrying a tin pot of paste under his arm. The bullet went through the pot and grazed his arm on the inside.

through the pot and grazed his arm on the inside.

7:01

8:29

BLE.

2:10

BLE.

BLE.

2:10

BLE.

BLE

young students will be brought to the United States from the islands. These will attend Southern California schools this year, that they may become ac-customed to the colder climate before entering Eastern schools.

Crowell Gets Away From Vacation Recall Decision by Comptroller.

SHOT AT NEGRO ATTENDANT GARFIELD IS THE VICTIM

Expenses to and From

"If an officer on vacation is recalled

The prisoner had had a talk with his Corporations Garfield is the subject and

right of the head of a bureau to absent himself from the duties of his office on vacation, and if he is allowed to do so by his superior officer it is merely for his convenience and his superior officer exercises no right to decide where he may spend his vacation. And if the public exigencies require his presence at his official station while on such va-son divined

Not Read Parker's Acceptance.

Archbishop Ireland called at the Post office Department this morning and paid his respects to Postmaster General Payne and Auditor McCardy.

"I want nothing from the department, he said, "just dropped in to see the whisky. He wanted it "on tick," as Mr. Postmaster General and Mr. McCardy, "What do you think of Mr. Parker's speech?" he was asked

The archbishop smiled softly, took the reporter by the arm, led him into a corner, and in a confidential whisper

"My dear boy, I have not read the speech, and if I had done so-well, wouldn't say what I thought. Good-by.

WITHDRAWS OPPOSITION TO AN ASSISTANT SURGEON

It is understood that Acting Secretary

REVIVES BITTER CONTROVERSY



Rear Admiral Schley Has a Last Word Regarding the Credit for Issue of Sea Fight With Spaniards.

Admiral Schley Writes

Shows That He Was Commander of Fleet, and Compares Sampson With Lord Jervis in Battle of St. Vincent.

Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, S. N., retired, scores the late Rear Admiral Sampson in an article entitled at the mouth of the harbor on the morn-"The Fight Off Santlago; a Person Spanish Fleet," appearing in the current issue of the Philadelphia "Satur-

day Evening Post." Admiral Schley explains that on the morning of July 3, 1898, the flagship New York and the bat:leship Massachusetts withdrew from the blockading line before Santiago and left him, the mander of the second squadron, in com-Treasury, of which Commissioner of mand. He points out further the well-corporations Garfield is the subject and ment under such conditions. He shows Spanish were annihilated. He sets forth that the vessels mentioned had with-Mr. Garfield was spending his vacation at his home in Mentor, Ohio, when he was called to Washington for the he was called to Washington for the with General Shafter. Admiral Schley dent" in these words: purpose of a consultation, by Secretary declares that the commander of the "There was no colloquy of any kind, Metcalf. He came and returned and fleet was under orders from the depart- or of any character, with anyone at the then presented a claim for expenses, ment to meet General Shafter, and that time about the turn, and none would The disbursing clerk of the Department fact, he says, "fixes incontestably the have been permitted with any officer.

land's great sea fighters, of a hundred years ago, dispatched Nelson in May, 1798, to intercept the great French ara-ment prepared under Napoleon Bonaparte's guidance, to reach Egypt in order to menace England's route to India, Nelson's fleet, crippled by a gale, reached Toulon too late. The French squadron eluded Nelson and reached Abouki

"In seeking the French squadron Nelson divined its purpose to be to reach Egypt, and he arrived at Aboukir Bay on June 28, three days before the French Believing the enemy still at sea, Nelson made a circuit of Crete to the shores of Sicily, and back again to the shores of Greece, where he learned that the French had made good their landing in Egypt. He set out from the Gulf of Caron, and, on August 1, just one month after the French arrived at Aboukir Bay, Nelson descried them in

Aboukir Bay, Nelson descried them in that port.

"The battle which took place on that memorable night in 179s history accords rightly to Nelson, though his command was a division of Sir John Jervis' fleet.

"From that day to this no military man has ever claimed that the glory of Aboukir Bay, or, as better known, the Battle of the Nile, was in any respect shared by the grand and great Jervis, who was Nelson's commanderin-chief. It made no difference then, and it makes none today, whether a commander-in-chief be eleven miles or 1,100 miles away from the scene of an action in which he did not participate.

The Man Who Wins.

The Man Who Wins.

'History will always grant the guerdon of victory to that commander fights and wins the battle. If the battle here related had miscarried, or if through mismanagement, Cevera or any of his ships had escaped that day, there would have been no difficulty whatever would have to bear the censure,

"It is certain, in that event, that there would have been no effort to prove that the New York was in signal distance, no claim that it was a captains' battle, nor any other of the sophistries that were in-vented in the aftermath of controversy

about this great victory.
"No instance is recalled where great success was won in battle when every articipant was not anxious to share participant was not anxious to share in the glory, but no instance is remembered where any subordinate ever desired to share with his superior the odium of defeat. Santiago alone would be unique as one of the world's great battles won without anybody being in command. If defeat had occurred the commander of the second squadron would have had to take his medicine just the same.

It in at the Navy Department. Secretary Morton refused to discuss the article in which Admiral Schley claims all the credit for the Santiago victory, but a number of officers stationed at the Navy Department. Secretary Morton refused to discuss the article in which Admiral Schley claims all the credit for the Santiago victory, but a number of officers stationed at the Navy Department.

of the Destruction of the Santiago; a Person. of the Destruction of the Holland of the American fleet. The disposition of the American fleet. The absence of the New York and Massachusetts must have impressed him as giving Cervera the most opportune moment he had had for the sortie he made at 9:35 a. m., on July 3, 1838, when the Spanish rk and the battleship Massachusetts must have impressed him as giving Cervera the most opportune moment he had had for the sortie he made at 9:35 a. m., on July 3, 1838, when the Spanish squadron, regardless of the torpedoes in the channel, was discovered filing out."

The Texas Incident.

Admiral Schley proceeds to give vivid description of the battle, telling how each vessel behaved and how the

The disbursing clerk of the Department of Commerce and Labor denied the satus of the commander of the second squadron as senior officer present in squadron as senior officer present in command."

Treasury for an opinion. The Comptroller of the Garfield's trip, he says:

"He went to Mentor admittedly for his own convenience and was for the time residing there for his own convenience. There is no law which recognizes the command that the says, "fixes incontestably the says, "fixes incontestably the says, "fixes incontestably the status of the commander of the second squadron as senior officer present in command."

Example of Lord Jervis.

Example of Lord Jervis.

Admiral Schley then says:

"When Sir John Jervis, one of England's great sea fighters, of a hundred years ago, dispatched Nelson in May, residing there for his own convenience. There is no law which recognizes the land of the commander of the second squadron as senior officer present in command."

Example of Lord Jervis.

Admiral Schley then says:

"When Sir John Jervis, one of England of the distance was never nearer than 500 or 600 yards from the Brooklyn. During the turn her distance was never nearer than 500 or 600 yards from the Brooklyn.

"Some testimony before the court of inquiry, in 1901, placed her at much greater distance. During the turn the starboard side of the Texas was never search than 500 or 600 yards from the Brooklyn.

There is no law which recognizes the land of the commander of the second squadron as senior officer present in the status of the commander of the second squadron as senior officer present in the status of the commander of the second squadron as senior officer present in the status of the commander of the second squadron as senior officer present in the status of the commander of the second squadron as senior officer present in the status of the commander of the second squadron as senior officer present in the status of the satus of the commander.

The disburshing the says.

Report to Sampson.

Admiral Schley finishes an exceedingwell written account of the fight, re his going aboard the flagship to report to Admiral Sampson. He says: "Arriving on board the New York, the commander-in-chief received the mander of the second squadron. naturally, he appeared to be disap-pointed that an unfortunate circum-stance had prevented the New York from participating in the glories of that day's work."

Sampson and Jervis.

There was little time for more than a ursory report, but Admiral Schley makes it evident that his superior of ficer was in bad humor at being cheated out of the glory of wiping the Spanish trast, he refers again to the battle of St Vincent and tells how "Grand old Jervis," when Nelson came aboard the flag-"took Nelson in his arms, saving he could not thank him enough, but in sisted that Nelson should retain the sword he had so valiantly won.

"The sequel is a matter of history also, that Captain Calder, of the Vic tory, chief of staff, suggested to Ad-miral Jervis that night, in the cabin of the flagship, that Nelson had rendered himself liable to a court-martial for obeying the 'order of battle.' The va old admiral is reported to have rep 'If you ever disobey orders in the s y. I will forgive you."
he remainder of the article is take
with events immediately succeeding

CREATES FLURRY IN DEPARTMENT

up with e

Rear Admiral Schley's trank discussion of the Santiago battle in a Philadelphia weekly paper, created a sensa-tion at the Navy Department.

RUSSIAN FLEET DODGES TOGO?

Nothing Certain Known of Issue of Big Sea Fight at Port Arthur---Varying Reports Received

JAPANESE WARSHIPS WATCH

ENEMY'S DESTROYER AT CHEFOO Kuropatkin Reported to Have Suffered Serious Reverse-Forward Movement

CHEFOO, Aug. 11.-The report that the Russian warships Retvizan and Pobieda had returned to Port Arthur is denied.

Against Liao-Yang Has Begun.

A report is current here this afternoon that the Japanese cruiser Kasagi was sunk in the naval battle which followed the sortie of the Russian fleet from Port Arthur harbor.

Three Japanese torpedo boat destroyers are outside Chefoo harbor waiching for the Russian destroyer Rechitelni, which arrived today from

The steamer Tung-Chow reports that she sighted six vessels during the night, in the vicinity of Chefoo, which she believes were Russians. It is rumored that a sea fight has occurred near Round Island, but this report cannot be confirmed.

The Story of Santiago Fleets Have Hot Fight Outside Port Arthur

United States Minister Griscom, at Tokyo, reported to the State Department in Tokyo, reported to the State Department in the following dispatch:

"A Irussian torpedo gunboat has just arrived here from Port Arthur, and reports that a fierce naval engagement took place there yesterday."

"The Russian squadron, which has been barbored in Port Arthur emerged yesterday."

The mouth of the harbor on the morning of the battle in order to learn the disposition of the American fleet. The absence of the New York and Massachusetts must have impressed him as giving Cervera the most opportune moment he corrected to the State Department in the following dispatch:

"A Irussian torpedo gunboat has just arrived here from Port Arthur, and reports that a fierce naval engagement took place there yesterday."

Russia has asked China to permit the following dispatch:

"A Irussian torpedo gunboat has just arrived here from Port Arthur, and reports that a fierce naval engagement took place there yesterday."

Russia has asked China to permit the following dispatch:

"A Irussian torpedo gunboat has just arrived here from Port Arthur, and reports that a fierce naval engagement took place there yesterday."

Russia has asked China to permit the following dispatch:

"A Irussian torpedo gunboat has just arrived here from Port Arthur, and reports that a fierce naval engagement took place there yesterday."

Russia has asked China to permit the following dispatch:

"A Irussian torpedo gunboat has just arrived here from Port Arthur, and reports that a fierce naval engagement took place there yesterday."

Russia has asked China to permit the following dispatch:

"A Irussian torpedo gunboat has just arrived here from Port Arthur, and reports that a fierce naval engagement took place there yesterday."

Russia has asked China to permit the following dispatch:

"A Irussian torpedo gunboat has just arrived here from Port Arthur, and reports that a fierce naval engagement to be ports that a fierce naval engagement to be ports that a fierce naval engagem

No Accurate Account Of Port Arthur Sortie

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- Every one inter- Russians had defeated Admiral To ested in the progress of the Russian- and naval men hesitated to accept this ticular, is watching feverishly today for

from the port. Official advices from Tokyo tell so much, but as to the result of the sortie and battle they give out not a single word.

Bring News of Battle.

Chefoo, China, gives additional news of the sortie. It is reported today that the Russian hospital ship Mongolia arrived under convoy of a Russian torpedo boat destrover. The Russians confirmed the news that a naval battle occurred off Port Arthur, yesterday, but they would not speak of its object and could not tell its result.

Rechitelni. It was easy figuring that if three Japanese destroyers were there, then the sixteen Russian ships could not be, as they would speedly have swallowed up the Japanese vessels.

A naval officer who has watched the sea movements of the war closely said today that the latest developments indicated that the purpose of yesterday's maneuvers was to get the hospital ship Mongolia out of Port Arthur to some friendly port. The Mongolia is known to have a large number of sick and wounded aboard, and besides there were women and children whom the Russians were anxious to get away.

A Desperate Chance. not tell its result.

A later dispatch from Chefoo stated that sixteen Russian warships had been tacking by land, and the fact that their sighted off that port and for a time this shell fire was dropping into town and made it look as if the Russians had es-caped with nearly their entire fleet. To caped with nearly their entire fleet. To have done this they must have been speedier than the Japanese ships or the enemy battle. Under cover

Not Possibly Speedier.

Naval men, after a little thought, quickly dismissed the first theory. Battered and bruised as the Russian Port Arthur fleet has been, and a lack of dry docks for cleaning hulls, made it plain that the Russian ships could not possibly be speedier than the ships of the Mikado, which had every opportunity to be weil groomed.

This left only the possibility that the law, a successful. After the Russian admiral saw that the Mongolia and her convoy were well on their way it is probable that he withdrew his fleet again into Port Arthur. This is borne out by the fact that two Russian batterships were seen to return to be harbor after the fighting.

What damage the Russian fleet sustained is not yet knuown. A Chefoo dispatch reports that Admiral Togo lost the cruiser Kasagi in the fight.

Watching the Port.

While they pondered another dispatch of the Russian fleet so long bottled up came from Chefoo which, in a meas-This hope, a dash to the sea, was made the effect that three Japanese torpedo resterday, the entire fleet of battleships, boat destroyers were outside Cheroo cruisers, and torpedo boats, emerging harbor watching the Russian destroyer from the port. Official advices from Rechitelni. It was easy figuring that if

A Desperate Chance.

The clc eness of the Japanese force atto take the desperate resort of giving speedier than the Japanese ships or the enemy battle. Under cover of the must have repulsed Admiral Togo's fighting, the naval man thinks, the Monstrong blockading fleet. away. If this theory is correct, the plan

Reports Vary Regarding Fate of Russian Fleet

ing confirms to a degree the press dispatches reporting the emergenc of the Russian fleet from Port Arthur harbor and a subsequent naval engagement. battleships and four cruisers. The tor-The dispatch to the legation reads:

"Various reports from Telien-Wan show that the Russian squadron emerged lasted for two and one-half hours.' from Port Arthur on the morning of August 10. A severe naval battle ensued, continuing till sunset. In the night our torpedo flotillas seem to have at- legation report, in that the former asdawn on August 11 the Retvizan and watchful Japanese and steamed away another battleship of the Pobleda type appeared to be takking flight toward

Port Arthur. Results Unknown.

the fight outside of Port Author, says tails cannot be confirmed, and are in

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- A dispatch receiv- the result of the torpedo attackk is not ed by the Japanese legation this morn- known. The Retvizan and Pobelda were seen outside of Port Arthur this morn-

> Continuing, the correspondent says: "The Russian fleet consisted of six pedo boats of the Russians, which are smaller than the Japanese vessels, opened fire on the Japanese. The pursuit

Varying Reports.

The press dispatches vary from the tacked the enemy's squadron, for at sert that the Russian fleet eluded the from the port escaping the line of vessels under Admiral Togo until they were well out to sea.

The Japanese vessels are said to have The Tokyo correspondent of the Reuter given pursuit and a naval engagement elegram Company, wiringg regarding in the open sea is expected. These de-